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1025

Year **1025** (**MXXV**) was a common year starting on Friday (link will display the full calendar) of the Julian calendar.

Millennium:	2nd millennium
Centuries:	10th century · **11th century** · 12th century
Decades:	1000s · 1010s · **1020s** · 1030s · 1040s
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By place

Byzantine Empire

- December 15 – Byzantine Emperor Basil II ("Bulgar Slayer") dies in Constantinople after a 50-year reign. Never married, he is succeeded by his brother and co-emperor Constantine VIII who becomes sole ruler of the Byzantine Empire. Constantine calls the Sicilian invasion off. Catapan Basil Boioannes diverts the Byzantine expeditionary force already assembled on Calabria to join the siege of Capua.

Europe

- April 18 – Bolesław I the Brave is crowned in Gniezno as the first king of Poland. He takes advantage of the interregnum in Germany (see 1024), and receives permission for his coronation from Pope John XIX; however, he dies on June 17.

1025 in various calendars

Gregorian calendar	1025 *MXXV*
Ab urbe condita	1778
Armenian calendar	474 ԹՎ ՆՀԴ
Assyrian calendar	5775
Balinese saka calendar	946–947
Bengali calendar	432
Berber calendar	1975
English Regnal year	*N/A*
Buddhist calendar	1569
Burmese calendar	387
Byzantine calendar	6533–6534
Chinese calendar	甲子年 (Wood Rat) 3721 or 3661 *— to —* 乙丑年 (Wood Ox) 3722 or 3662
Coptic calendar	741–742
Discordian calendar	2191

- September – At the urging of Queen Constance of Arles, the three sons of King Robert II of France ("the Pious") revolt against their father – Hugh Magnus (heir and co-king), Henry I and Robert I, Duke of Burgundy start a civil war over power.
- December 25 – Mieszko II Lambert, son of Bolosław I, is crowned as king of Poland by archbishop Hippolytus in Gniezno Cathedral.

Africa

- Emir Al-Mu'izz ibn Badis of the Zirid dynasty in Ifriqiya (modern Tunisia) attempts to retake Sicily but fails.[1]

Asia

- Srivijaya, a Buddhist kingdom based in Sumatra, is attacked by Emperor Rajendra I of the Chola dynasty of southern India in a dispute over trading rights in Southeast Asia. It survives, but declines in importance.

Ethiopian calendar	1017–1018
Hebrew calendar	4785–4786
Hindu calendars	
- *Vikram Samvat*	1081–1082
- *Shaka Samvat*	946–947
- *Kali Yuga*	4125–4126
Holocene calendar	11025
Igbo calendar	25–26
Iranian calendar	403–404
Islamic calendar	415–416
Japanese calendar	Manju 2 (万寿２年)
Javanese calendar	927–928
Julian calendar	1025 *MXXV*
Korean calendar	3358
Minguo calendar	887 before ROC 民前887年
Nanakshahi calendar	−443
Seleucid era	1336/1337 AG
Thai solar calendar	1567–1568
Tibetan calendar	阳木鼠年 (male Wood-Rat) 1151 or 770 or −2 — *to* — 阴木牛年 (female Wood-Ox) 1152 or 771 or −1

Births

- August 28 – Go-Reizei, Japanese emperor (d. 1068)
- Agnes of Poitou, Holy Roman Empress (d. 1077)
- Anna Dalassene, Byzantine empress and regent
- Edith of Wessex, English queen (approximate date)
- Elisaveta Yaroslavna of Kiev, Norwegian queen
- Gerald of Sauve-Majeure, French abbot (d. 1095)
- Gertrude of Poland, Grand Princess of Kiev (d. 1108)
- John Italus, Byzantine philosopher (d. 1090)
- John of Lodi, Italian hermit and bishop (d. 1106)
- Lothair Udo II, German margrave (d. 1082)
- Nong Zhigao, Vietnamese chieftain of Nong
- Ruben I, Armenian prince (approximate date)
- Rudolf of Rheinfelden, duke of Swabia (d. 1080)
- Simon I, French nobleman (approximate date)
- Tora Torbergsdatter, Norwegian Viking queen
- William VIII, French nobleman (approximate date)

Deaths

- June 17 – Bolesław I the Brave, king of Poland (b. 967)
- September 17 – Hugh Magnus, king of France (b. 1007)
- September 29 – Louis I, count of Chiny and Verdun
- December 15 – Basil II, Byzantine emperor (b. 958)
- December 22 – Wang Qinruo, Chinese chancellor
- Abd al-Jabbar ibn Ahmad, Muslim theologian (b. 935)

- Burchard of Worms, German bishop and writer
- Eustathius of Constantinople, Byzantine patriarch
- Fujiwara no Seishi, Japanese empress (b. 972)
- Matilda, countess palatine of Lotharingia (b. 979)
- Musharrif al-Dawla, Buyid emir of Iraq (b. 1003)
- Mhic Mac Comhaltan Ua Cleirigh, Irish king
- Sabur ibn Ardashir, Persian statesman (b. 942)
- Watanabe no Tsuna, Japanese samurai (b. 953)

Emperor Basil II (**the Bulgar Slayer**)

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